

of a dream" (Hamlet), "The Undiscovered Country" (Hamlet), and "A Woman's Reason" (Two Gentlemen of Verona).

A Berlin psychologist, in speaking of the "undiscovered country," says that the "undiscovered country" is a waiting room, a place of imaginary illnesses and mental vagaries through much talking over of supposed symptoms by the persons who meet in these places. "Newspaper talk of degeneration and hereditary diseases has done incalculable harm, and continues to do so. I think the Lord that Ibsen, who dramatized the medical handbooks on these subjects, is deservedly rather unpopular with the masses."

An unfortunate controversy has arisen over the publication of Hail Caine's "The Eternal City" in the English periodical, The Lady's Magazine, where it has appeared serially since December. The publishers have taken two decisive and uncompromising steps. They have issued a writ and begun suit against Mr. Caine for £1,000, or one-half of the money already paid for the serial rights. They have also omitted an installment of the story in the June number of the magazine, which has been printed, but not yet issued. The publishers claim that the omitted installment is too immoral for their use; on the contrary the author insists that it is the essence of the highest morality. When the publishers notified him of their suit, he consented to the omission, but declined to furnish a substitute. This broke the continuity of the tale, hence the suit for damages. As a matter of course every one, including the readers of the Lady's Magazine, will now wish to read the unpunctuated edition.

WISDOM OF CURRENT FICTION.

I hate a man who can love only those whom he esteems. He always runs away with his friends' wisdom. Wisdom of the West. After all, the worker is more than the work, and he who does his best with poor tools may crown himself with genuine laurels. —Understudy.

No, I won't be unhappy. I don't like being unhappy. It does no good and it ruins the complexion. Besides, unhappy people are always bored. —Four-Leaved Clover.

To be a woman, to be in love, to have the artistic temperament—it would take God himself to predict what a human being would do under those circumstances, wouldn't it? —The Melon Farm.

It has been noted by more than one observer of life that in times of trouble the mere mention of a man is likely to produce upon the feminine mind an effect not only cheering, but also inspiring.

I believe that most men, not merely poets, work on in the hope that some day they will have so securely provided for the body, that they will have time before the end to work for the soul. —Love Letters of the King.

Art is a fickle source of energy; it floods the soul with creative power to-day, to-morrow it withdraws every drop. What erratic moods control this life, we know not; all that we can be sure of is the uncertainty of its flow and ebb. —Sweetheart Manette.

The human mind has caves into which it can crawl, pits where it hides itself when it wishes to escape; dark holes leading back under the eaves of the abyss. This explains the dazed appearance of one who is told suddenly of a disaster. The mind has crawled up into these fastnesses. —Dwellers in the Hills.

By the exercise of self-discipline one may do much that is not only repulsive, but suicidal—a man may so treat his spirit that it becomes a sort of petrified vapor. When, however, he has done this, he has killed every vital spark in his nature. He is an empty shape and nothing more, he must not later lament that he has accomplished a great work. —Robert Orange.

On God's green earth there's nothin' livin' and beatin' that beats a horse when he has suthin' in it that you're tryin' to get out. You know what I mean, and so does the horse if it's with his fodder. You want to go just a little farther, and you'll know you're his game—a game horse does. It's the spirit blood in his veins, and that's what makes him so much better a handful of Confederate money. —Your Uncle Lew.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The Daughters of the Confederacy are negotiating for the purchase of Gen. Stone's "The Daughters of the Confederacy," by Jackson's former home in Lexington, Va., the purpose being to convert it into a Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The Cleveland Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten Association has received from the Hanna family of that city \$10,000, to be used as an endowment fund in memory of their mother, Mrs. Samantha Hanna.

Senator Burton, of Michigan, said, in a recent after-dinner speech, in Detroit: "In one respect, at least, I am unique. I am probably the only Michigan politician who has absolutely no right to the title of lumber king."

O. C. Barber, president of the Diamond Match Company, is about to build a \$300,000 residence in Akron. It is reported that his new home will be the finest dwelling house in Ohio. The material for the outside of the structure will cost \$50,000, and the portico alone \$10,000.

Four residuary bequests are made in the will of Charles A. Strong, who was a liquor dealer in New Brunswick, N. J. Wells Memorial Hospital and the Young Men's Christian Association of New Brunswick, N. J., will receive \$10,000 each, the Children's Industrial Home in New Brunswick \$5,000 and Rutgers College \$5,000.

Gerónimo, the noted Apache chief, whose bloodthirsty career as a raider in the Southwest was ended years ago by his capture, is now eighty years old and lives near Fort Sill, Ok. T. Yates, who was his photograph man, must pay \$5 for the privilege, and the old soldier, before facing the camera, always gets into a war paint, strikes a ferocious attitude and looks as fiendish as possible.

The late Lord Bute, as is well known, owned the Bute estate in Cardiff, which cost nearly £4,000,000 to complete. The construction of these docks had a magic effect on the little township of Caer-Taff. In the first half of the century it had a population of only 10,000, but to-day it has a still growing population of about 100,000. The trade exceeds that of London and Liverpool.

There is no more ardent admirer of things English and American than the Empress of Japan, who, with her husband, has done much to develop her country on Western lines. The Empress, who has been married twenty years and has a family of five children, is still as vigorous as any of them. Every day she spends an hour in her private gymnasium in the palace at Tokyo, and she is one of the most skillful horsewomen in Japan.

"Maine," says the Kennebec Journal, "has a peculiar interest in the survey of the northwestern boundary between the United States and Canada from the fact that the geologist detailed by the national government to have the survey of the Maine coast, O. Smith, of Washington, George O. Skowhegan, and the son of the Hon. Joseph O. Smith, of the town, Mr. Smith is a graduate of Colby, 1883, and has won wide fame as a geologist."

As a means of reducing the taxes for the maintenance of the department of Glasgow it has been proposed that 50 percent of the extra rent charged by landlords of public houses above the sums which such houses, minus the licenses, would let for shall be paid into a local treasury. There are many public houses in Glasgow the rents of which are enormously out of proportion to the value of the buildings, and it is argued that the landlords ought to be made to share their excessive profits with the city.

An appeal is made to the public by friends in Mattoon, Ill., in behalf of Amanda Poorman, widowed daughter of Dennis Hanks, cousin, boyhood friend and companion of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln, during his early struggles, spent much time at the humble home of the Hanks family, being very kind to him. Amanda, then a child, was accustomed on such occasions to give up her bed and sleep on the floor in order that Lincoln might have a place to rest. She is now thirty-eight years old, and housekeeper and nurse for the invalid wife of J. S. Cunningham, of Mattoon. It is believed, say the appeal, that the great and generous people of the United States have only to be informed of this fact to open their hearts to her sympathy and support in her declining years. If Amanda kept one night upon the cabin floor that the loved and blessed Lincoln might refresh his precious life upon

slumber upon her humble cot it is enough to entitle her to the gratitude of 70,000,000 people, made glorious, prosperous and happy by his life, labors and martyrdom.

FROM HITHER AND YON.

No Possibility. Chicago Tribune. "Are you never afraid, Uncle 'Hastus,'" asked one of the scoffers, "of falling from grace?" "Cannel," replied Uncle "Hastus," "how kin a pussan fall f'm de bedrock?"

Surprised.

Puck. First Farmer—Zeke went to the Buffalo exposition. Second Farmer—Great show, I suppose? First Farmer—Yes; he says you wouldn't believe how many things he seen that ain't controlled by trusts.

Rural.

Ottumwa Democrat. The young Dominique ben laid her egg and walked away from the nest without cackling a cack.

"The new woman may not be a success among the genus Homo," observed a philosophic old rooster, "but among us she is the most sensible thing that ever hatched."

Obviously.

Chicago News. Teacher—How many genders have we?

Tommy (aged six)—Three. Masculine, feminine and neuter.

Teacher—Correct. Now, tell me the gender of an egg.

Tommy—Can't tell it's hatched.

Shy.

Detroit Journal. I courted Death upon the field of battle.

"What! Right before everybody?" giggled Death, and shrank away.

I was mortified, but not too proud to take the hint.

Accordingly I purchased an absolutely safe hammerless shotgun, and repaired with it to the woods, alone.

English, as She Is Spoken.

An impudent young fellow in Hawarden, Inquired, without asking his pardon,

Of the learned Colquhoun if the man in the moustache

Always lodged in some nobleman's garden.

Whereupon the fire-eating Lord Cholmondeley, Overhearing the words, remarked grimly,

To an awe-stricken neighbor, unheeding his neighbor,

That the question was beastly uncomely.

—Spillinger, in Life.

THE CITY'S SOCIAL LIFE.

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

lavender organdie. The house was profusely decorated with flowers, the mantel before which the bride partly stood being banked with ferns and blossoms. Rev. Ogden, of the Rockville Methodist Church, officiated. Dr. and Mrs. Maddox will reside in Rockville.

Club Notes.

Indianapolis Literary Club—Monday, "Sex and Genes," Albert W. Brayton.

Irrington Woman's Club—Tuesday, Annual reception, with Mrs. Hilton U. Brown.

Magazine Club—Saturday, Luncheon, with Mrs. Oscar L. Huey, in Woodruff Place.

Rosemary Club—Monday, "George Eliot's Place in Literature," Lillian Smith McCain.

"Daniel Deronda," Olive Poucher St. John.

German Literary Club—Tuesday, With Mrs. Harry Adams, at her summer home, near St. Paul, Ind. The regular club meeting has been deferred until Tuesday, June 4.

Evening Club—Saturday, Art feast. Topics of the year: "Greek Art," by Mr. Demetrius C. Brown; "Topography," by Mr. E. H. Hombrecht; "Oriental Art," by Mr. A. H. Kelwin. Stereoscopic lecture.

Fortnightly Literary Club—Tuesday, Memorial day, "Lincoln and the Soldier," by Mrs. James W. Hesse. Stereoscopic lecture.

"Commemorative Ode," by Miss Mary Helen Yerkes; The Gettysburg Speech, by Mrs. Benjamin C. Kelley.

Monday Afternoon Club. Hostess, Miss Mary Eastman, "Gloria Mundi," "National Anthem," Mrs. Rumbert C. Brown.

Mrs. Blanche Scheppey, "National Flag," Mrs. Anna Comstock; "Old Glory," recitation.

Irvington.

Miss Georgia Galvin spent several days in Anderson last week.

Miss Elizabeth Wink is spending several days at her home in Knightstown, Ind.

The Irvington Club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Mary Roderick.

Rev. E. L. Frazier, after a short visit in Irvington, has returned to his home in Marion.

Mrs. Edward Hecker will give a dance Tuesday evening at her home on Butler avenue.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Miss Anna Lewis, of Lebanon, are the guests of Miss Olive Higgins.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. A. Hall, of Oxford, Ind., have returned home after a short visit in Irvington.

The freshman class of Butler will give a dance Wednesday afternoon at Riverside Park.

Mrs. Scott Butler and family will leave next month to spend the summer at Sylvan Forest for several weeks.

Mrs. Junius Cravens and Miss Edith Scott are spending Sunday with friends in Connersville, Ind.

Miss Cooper, of Worthington, was the guest of Miss Elsie Hodges at the college residence last week.

Miss Florence Moore, of Peru, will arrive soon to spend commemorative week with Miss Florence Moore.

Mr. A. F. Armstrong, of Kokomo, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Howe, last week.

Mrs. Alvin Mace, of Lafayette, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mace, at the home of Mrs. John Freeman.

Miss Cora Allen, of Cincinnati, will arrive this week to be the guest of Mrs. J. D. Forrest for several weeks.

Miss Hazel Harker entertained a number of her friends with a party last night at her home on Julian street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson, of Union City, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lesley for several days.

Mr. George Brown will give a musicale Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Harriet Ritter, on Washington street.

Mr. Scott Butler went to Darlington today to deliver the Inaugural address before the High School at that place.

Mrs. W. B. Harvey, the guest of Mrs. R. S. Moore, left last week for Milwaukee, Wis., to give a lecture until the middle of June.

Mrs. Rollin Kautz will give a luncheon on Thursday, at 1 o'clock, entertaining the young men of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will give a picnic next Monday at Brook Rippie. The evening will be spent in dancing.

Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Kensler, of Connersville, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stewart on Julian avenue, have returned home.

The Irvington Woman's Club will give its annual reception to-morrow evening at the home of Mrs. Hilton U. Brown, on Washington street.

The Sigma Chi will open their tennis courts today by a large reception, and in the afternoon on the campus and a dance at their hall in the evening.

The young ladies of the Kappa Kappa Gamma society will hold an open meeting to-morrow evening at the home of Miss Ethel Cleland, in Indianapolis.

The Indiana state tennis tournament will be held to-morrow, beginning at 9 o'clock, on the Butler campus. Play will continue

during the whole day. Five colleges will be represented—Butler, Purdue, Hanover, I. U. and De Pauw. De Pauw will be represented in the doubles by Ellis and T. Ellis; in the singles by Earl Ellis; I. U. will be represented in the doubles by Rucker and Harrison, who hold the state championship for doubles; in the singles by Harrison; Hanover will be represented in the doubles by Jones and Doyle; in the singles by Jones; Purdue will be represented in the doubles by Thomas and Black; in the singles by Black; in the doubles Butler will be represented by C. McGaughey and O. Butler; in the singles by McGaughey. Hanover now holds the state championship for singles and I. U. for doubles. The fight this year will be harder than ever before, and with several courts in continual use will present an interesting and pretty spectacle.

MAGAZINE ILLUSTRATIONS.

They Have an Advantage Over Those on Newspapers.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"The chap who draws the pictures for the magazines and weeklies have an immense advantage over the everyday newspaper artist."

"I said a man who knew what he was talking about, and it is rather unfair to institute any comparisons. What I mean is that the magazine man never dreams of touching pen or brush unless he has a model posed in front of him while the hurried chap on the newspaper nearly always has to work up his picture from memory or a rough sketch. The only great illustrator who never used models was Gustave Doré, the speaker went on, and he turned out such a vast quantity of drawings that he didn't have time to bother with them. His biographer says he evolved his figures from his own consciousness, and in a modern studio they would say he 'faked' them, but it all means the same thing. Of course, the magazine men are right in insisting on models, if they can, but more than once their persistence in the matter has set the publishers nearly crazy. I remember an amusing story I heard a year or so ago about a well-known New York illustrator who was engaged to make the pictures for a serial that one of the magazines had in publication. He read the manuscript and said he would begin as soon as he could engage his models, but week after week he failed to send any of the drawings. When prodded up, he explained that there was one absolutely essential model he couldn't get—an elderly man, whom he had used before and who fit one of the principal characters like a glove. This individual had mysteriously disappeared from his old haunts, and the artist flatly refused to do anything until he located him. It was rather late in the game somebody else to do the illustrating, so the frame publisher, at the urging of everybody, in fact, about the establishment proceeded to emulate Sherlock Holmes in the hope of finding the missing model. They had the artist's prior studies of him to go by, and I'm told they waylaid dozens of innocents of the country make all their drawings in color. Their reason for so doing is that they got back the originals after they are engraved and to close the art dealers at a higher price than would be paid for simple black and white. By modern photographic methods the art and the artist can be engraved as easily as any other, so it makes no difference to the publisher and the artist gets double pay."

College Humor.

New York Independent.

The Harvard Lampoon, which celebrated its twenty-second birthday the other day, claims to be the oldest comic paper of America. This we believe is true, although there were several funny papers now published which were started before the Lampoon. In this connection we should like to say that in our opinion the college funny papers—such as the Harvard Lampoon, Princeton Tiger, Yale Record, U. of M. N. Y. Mirror, Cornell Widow, etc., are easily the best journals of their class in this country. Their authors are not merely students, but are therefore spontaneous, and their humor is seldom manufactured. In fact, if the humor springs from that particular source, it is to be the Nation's humor to-morrow any one who takes the trouble (rather tedious) of reading the papers will be surprised to learn that an entirely new style of humor is growing throughout the land.

Have you seen those Platinum photographs made at Ponder's gallery, 223 Massachusetts avenue? These are the most successful in the production of the photographic art, and Mr. Ponder has been surprisingly successful in the perfection of them. Those desiring a better quality of photograph should visit this popular studio.

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Benton Harbor express, 4.50 2.50

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St. Louis accommodation, 7.50 3.75

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St. Louis limited, ex. d. 8.25 4.10

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St. Louis express, 11.00 5.50

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